Six Suffraget Leaders and New York Woman Upsets Michigan Senator Believes One Male Sympathizer Are Sentenced in London.

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ONDON, England, June 17 .- Six of

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# CHICAGO WOMAN ENDS

# CABINET CONSIDERS

Washington, June 17.—Plans for dis-solving the Union Pacific morger, as presented to the United States court at St. Paul, were discussed today at the

The intimation came from cabinet officers that the proposed exchange of Southern Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio stocks between the Union Pacific and Pennsylvania was regarded as "a step in the right direction." No dedfinite conclusion was reached. MERGER IS TRUED TO

New York, June 17.—Judge Robert S.
Lovett, chairman of the Union Pucific company, maned a long statement in New York this afternoon, saving in effect that the Union Pelfic and 7 inhers Pacific authorities have been appropriated by various persons unnamed, professing to have influence which would bring to have influence which would bring to have influence which would bring to bear in the matter of the Union Pacific Southern Pacific disposation proceedings, provided the rall-road employed certain lawyers.

He added that these ofters were invariably rejected, an the result of EMPLOY PAVORED LAWYERS

variably rejected, an the count of which, presumably, many rumars were circulated reflecting upon the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific management and motives.

EAROR LEADERS' CASE IS NOT

Washington, D. C., June 17.—When the supreme court adjourned until October, some 25 important cases were left undecided. Among these were the cases of Samuel Gempers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the officers of the American Federation of Labor, who are salving for a review of the decision of the district court's holding them in contempt for alleged violation of an injunction in the Ruck Stove and Range company case. Execution of the sentences thus will be delayed at least unclided.

Gempers, who was sentenced to a

Oil Stove-Twelve Business Houses Destroyed.

### FLAMES ARE CHECKED BY USE OF DYNAMITE

ONDON, England, June 17.—Six of the most prominent leaders of the militant suffragets' organization and one of their male supporters spank her young son today and in so the senate lobby committee today that were today found guilty at the central doing upset an oil stove. In the firs the clause in the sundry civil bill, now

Lake, Miss Lennox and Miss Barnett.

The sentences imposed on the militant suffragels were:
Miss Annie Konney, 18 months: Mrs.
Beatrice Cox (Saunders), 18 months: Miss Rachael Rurrett, 9 months: Miss Agnes Lake and Miss Laura Lennox, six months each; Edward Clayton, 11 months.

All the prisoners were committed to the third district, which entails hard laber.
Each defendant was ordered to pay one-seventh of the costs of the prosecution and was bound over to keep the peace for a year after the period of the number of girls who walked out.

With the exception of Mrs. Saunders, all the women loudly proclaimed their intention of going on a "hunger strike."

Trouble between the Hell company and its St. Louis employes has been brewing for several weeks and early today it was apparent that a crisis was near.

## GUARD DISPUTES WITH STRIKERS; GENERAL FIGHT FOLLOWS

HER LIFE IN LONDON

Had No Money, but Bequenths Libernity in Will Sernwied on Back of an Envelope.

London, England, June 17.—"Suicide while temporarily insanae," was the veridied of the coroner's Jury today at Westminster on are Viola McKenna Hudson, of Chicago, who was found dead from asphyristion by has in berificat, near Victoria station, Sunday.

The evidence indicated that she was in financial straits. She borrowed some cash on Saturday last in order to cable to the Northern Trust company, in Chicago, or there? She left a will scribbled on an antellope homestiden.

cable to the Northera Trust company, in Chicago, for money. She left a will scribbled on an envelope bequeathing 1000 "Tos." to an Oxford undergraduate named George Herbert, and another 1000 "Tos." to Bortha Belle Ferguson, and the remainder to "My beloved daughter, Vinin Hudson, \$125 Prairie avenue, Chicago."

George Hacbert, who saw Mrs. Hudson on Sonday morning, said that the seemed unite cheerful at that time.

CABINET CONSIDERS

### PLANS OF MERGER FAVORS REST CURE IN TUBERCULAR CASES

Dr. John W. Flinn, of Prescott, Aris., Addresses American Medical Associetion at Minnenpolis.

Minneapolis, Minn. June 17.—The American Medical association met for the opening session of it's 54th anual convention at the Auditorium today. Dr. John Witherspoon, of Nashville, Tenn. president of the association, was installed, taking charge of the program and delivering his annual address. Welcoming addresses were made by state, city and university officials. Following the opening program, addresses were made by several visiting

dresses were made by several visitins physicians.

Itest in bed is the greatest curative agent there is in cases of active tuber-culosis of the lungs, according to a paper read by Dr. John W. Flinn, of Prescott, Ariz. Dr. John W. Flinn, of Prescott, Ariz. Dr. John W. Flinn, of One or two months in the year is necessary to the treatment of all cases. If the disease is very active, the patient should be fed by a nurse and ireated as in typhold fever. Bed treatment should be continued until the tem-

The lack of modern facilities afforded by hospitals in the smaller communi-ties and the possibilities of fitting up dwelling houses into private hospitals, was discussed by Dr. John A. Hornshy, of Chicago.

## CANAL GOVERNMENT WILL

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Gompers, who was sentenced to a month in lail, has been very ill for several months.

FACES DEATH FOR FOUR HOLES:

IS RESCUED FROW WATER.

New Haven, Conn. June 17.—John Gosilla, aged 16, stared death in the swift incoming tide in West river. While swimming his less was caught in once of the tide gates that provent water from overflowing the meadows, and efforts to release him were manyalling. A rubber tube was inserted in the boy's mouth as the water passed over his bead so that he might breathe. The last finally was forced enough to release the leg. Goglik collapsed after seing rescued.

A rubber rescued. NOT BE PERHANENT UNTIL 1915

Lobbies Have a Right at the National Capital.

## U. S. MAY BUILD ALASKAN RAILWAY

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.— Senator William Alden Smith Senator William Alden Smith. of Michigan, declared before eriminal court of conspiracy to commit mallicious damage to property. The trial has lasted several days.

The women's Social and Political union, while the man was Edward Clayton, an analytical chemist.

The jury handed in a recommendation for mercy in the cases of Miss Lake, Miss Lennox and Miss Barnett. the Sherman anti-trust law, represented the work of a lobby.

The American Federation of Labor, he declared, had lobbled for the exemptions, although Samuel Gompers, the senator said, had admitted to him that it was class legislation, a term former president Taft used in vetoing the bill last suring.

Put Through by a Lobby.

The very bill on the president's desk this morning." he said. "was put through by a lobby of labor organizations; they know there is class legislation in it. Samuel Gompers admitted to me it was class legislation and that is the kind of lobby i think exists.

"Of course the American Federation of Labor has a lobby here. I don't condemn it. They have a right to be here; so have the sugar people and the steel people and the others. I think there is a very considerable lobby here; there always has been and always will be, and I think it is appropriate and it has a right to be here.

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"Watered" Sugar Stocks.

Henry T. Oxmard, known as the "father of the beet industry," and the viceprosident of the American Beet Sugar company, told the committee how New York bankers, who helped to arrange the steam company. to organism the sugar company. Insisted upon putting in about \$15,000,000
In a \$25,000,000 corporation. He and
his brothers had made about a million
out of the watered stock.

The committeemen took Mr. Oxnarl
over most of the ground that other
anti-free sugar witnesses have covered.

the told them he received \$10,000 a year in his official carnetty, but that it was not for "legislative work." Three Reutes for Alaska Railroad. could be authorized by the bill intro-uced in the senate today by senator hamberlain. Government construc-tion has received the approval of pres-lent Wilson and the measure prob-bly will have his active support at

this session.

Cordova, the present terminal of the Copper river and Nortern raffroad. Cantroller Bay and Seward, on Resurrection bay, the present terminus of the Alaskan Northern rallroad have been considered as the probable terminals for the great system the Government would be authorised to construct. With Panama cansi machinery on hand members of the senate territory committee estimate that in case of

The much-mooted agricultural sched-ef the tariff bill was suddenly up-again by the majority members of finance committee, when a motion made to reconsider action taken roving the free listing of hyestock wheat subject to a countervailing

The proposal now is to strike out the

Duty Is Placed on Bananas. Duty is Pinced on Bananas.
The committee further enlarged the free list by voting to take flax, hemp and ramie from the dutinble list.
Bananas, which have never been subject to a tariff lax, were put on the dutinble list by action of the committee. The encouragement of American growers was given as the reason.

Mohair is on Free List.
Another important addition to the

Another important addition to the free list was made when hair of the Angora gont and mohair was sheared of the 49 percent ad valorem duty.

Under the Payne law, Angora hair was duliable at 12 cents a pound, the countialent of 28.52 percent ad valorem. The committee completed the wool and silk schedules without any other material changes. There were a few minor piterations in rates on manufactures of wool and the duties on certain with yarns were changed from ad valorem to specific.

Seek Opinions on Curreney.

Public opinion is to decide whether there shall be Furrency legislation in the present session of congress.

This was the view which representative Underwood, Democratic leader in the house, took after a conference with president Wilson at the while house.

In the face of conflicting expressions from prominent Democrats in congress as to the necessity of currency reform at the present session. It is the awayed purpose of the administration to launch a currency bill in the house and senate before Friday of this week, which will be accompanied or followed by the president's message describing what he believes to be the necessity for banking reforms. Then, according to Mr. Underwood, the plan of the house will be to thoroughly discuss the new banking proposals and await the expression of the newspapers of the newspapers of the country and the opinion of the banks and husbness men generally as to the merits of the Democratic proposals. Should the discussion of the bill in congress be backed up by an insistent demand from the country set large for an immediate revision of the currency system, it is the heller of the administration that the senators and representatives will not yield to the pleas of physical discomfort in the coming not days. Seek Opinions on Currency.

T. N. PAGE IS NOMINATED

AMBASSADOR TO ITALY
Washington, D. C., June 17.—President Wilson today made the following

nominations: Ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Pare, of Virginia, Minister to Switzerland, Pleasant A. Stovall, of Georgia

Thirteen Deaths Are Caused by High Temperature East of the Mississippi.

### LITTLE PROSPECT OF RELIEF FOR 48 HOURS

The heat ware The heat wave prevailing from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast premises to continue for the next 48 hours.

The only parts of heat stricken torritory where any relief may be expect-

Four Dead in Ohio,

Columbus, Ohio, experienced the hot-test June day on record, the tempera-ture varying over the state from 36 to 194 degrees. Four are dead as the re-sult of the heat and many are reported

and was held till an officer arrived from Prescott. The officer took him to the county jail.

Cameron and White lived on adjoining mining claims. For several years, it is said, they had been quarreling almost constantly. They accused each other of poisoning their dogs and of many other suiteful acts before a justice of the peace. It is not known that they had any particularly violent quarrel prior to the tragedy.

White is about 48 years old and Cameron is 28. Neliher was ever married been removed from there by the minery and that we were going to have troughted.

## SULZER URGES PASSAGE OF DIRECT PRIMARY LAW

Albany, N. I., June 17.— Governor Sulzer has submitted to the legislature, convened in extraordinary session, a special message urging the passage of his direct primary bill. which was defeated at the recent res did.

ular session.
In support of his contention that the direct primuries have worked well in with the lawyers. Mr. Morion and attents where they are in operation, the governor quoted from letters received from the governors of Virginia. Onlo Oklahoma, Oregon, Missouri.

Mississippl, Alabama, Wisconsin, Florman and Taxas and officials of other will governors. ida and Texas, and officials of other and children?

AATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Colorado Springs, Colo, June 17.—
Claser erganización and the consideration of effectivo methods of promoting
the business interests of the members,
with possibly the establishment of an
advertiding agency, were urged by president A. Is Moffett, of Elwood, ind., of
the National Press Association of America, at the opening session of the 18th
annual convention of the association,
which convented here tosiay. The suggestions were made during the course
of a response to addresses of welcome
by mayor C. L. McKesson, of Colorado
Springs, and I. N. Stevens, of Penver.

### DIRTH RATE IN PRANCE SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Paris France June 17.—The vital statistics for 1812, report 750,650 births throughout France, as compared with 762,114 for the year 1811. Dr. Jacques Bertillion, the export, says the improvement is more apparent than real and that the two years, [91] and [912] have established the worst record in many years, "clearly demonstrating the persistence of the evil which is driving France to ruin."

### PARNER IS CHARGED WITH BITCHING SON WITH A MULE

La Crosse, Wis. June 11.—Charked with hitching his 12 year old son, Frank, to a cultivator beside a mule and working him in the field in a tomperature of 120 in the sun, John Feelsmouth a farmer, is sought on a warrant, issued on complaint of the state humans officers.

## DAILY RIDDLES

I. Take a letter from a piece of kitchen furniture and leave some-

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising pages.

Take away the bees from semething we frequently eat and make it read and speak. 2. Why are some kinds of acro-bats like drinking glasses? 4. What is that which burns to keep a secret?
5. Why does a man in paving the streets correct the public morals?

(Continued on Next Page).

West Virginia Coal Opera-South of Hermosillo Are ator Is Reprimanded at Deserting to Escape.

SALAZAR IS FORCED

TO AWAIT HIS TURN

### FEDERALS SLIP GUARDS ARE BLAMED OVER SONORA LINE FOR LABOR TROUBLE

OUGLAS, Ariz., June 17 .- A min-HARLESTON, W. Va., June 11 .ing man returning from Hermo-With scores of witnesses called to tell the mine operators' side of allie, declares conditions pitiable the labor trouble in the Paint Creek and in the camps. Smallpox has broken Cabin Creeks district, the investiga- out in both rebel and federal camps, and hundreds are deserting from each tions will end here tomorrow night side. Sanitary conditions are almost News of critical conditions in the unbearable and the rebels are not be-

ed are the middle Atlantic states, southern New England, the upper Ohio valley and the south portion of the lake region.

Slightly lower temperatures tonight and Wednesday are forecast. Thursday promises higher temperatures almost every where. Thus far 12 deaths have been reported from middle western and bear reported from middle western and castern states.

Act of critical constraints to the constraints to constraint to constraints to constraints to constraints to constraint to constraints to constraints to constraint to constraints to constraint to constraints to constraint to constraints to const a meeting tomorrow of the executive board which covers the New River coal fields. mountains south of here. A few days ago reported to be only 55, they are as a substitute.

now said to be 150. Volunteers are Will Carry Fight to Senste. Till Enlicens Probeloining daily. It is known that 10 crossed Friday, 12 Saturday, 15 Sanday, and it is said that 25 crossed Monday, and it is said that 25 crossed Monday near San Bernadino. The bund is under Robles Barbaroux. Considerable purchases of arms and ammunition by agents of these men are reported at local stores. Insurgents at first skeptical of the danger from this source are now preparing a punitive expedition. All Nacozari railroad trains are convying guards of rebel soldiers.

News of the defeat of a company of its insurgents under Joaquin Loustannu, had miles southwest of Sahuaripa, marching to reinforce rebel troops in the district, is received. They were attacked at right by 10 federals commanded by Mai. Vargas. Three rehels were killed and one federal. All rebelhorses and 15 guns fell into the hands of the federals.

Reports coming from all portions of Sonora declars that high graders are working the mines temporarily abandozed by their owners, building rude alobe smelters, with which the picked ore is being reduced. The huilien is then shipped out of the country. Organized bands are operating in this manner. It is estimated that they are securing 100,000 pesos monthly. day, and it is said that 25 crossed Mon-

Senate Inquiry.

See to learn sanitation."

Seesifor Ends Row.

Both senator Martine and Mr. Watts were arguing heatedly when senator Kenyon interrupted.

"Elther stop this or let's adjourn." he said, and senator Swanson took command of the situation. Sanator Swanson defended the position of senator Martine and reprimanded Mr. Watts.

Quinn Morton, who owns several mines on Cabin Creek was examined at length as to be negotiations which preceded the strike. He said the contracts for the output of his mines were TRAGEDY IS RESULT

Wickenburg, Ariz, June 17—Quarreis over polaoned does and trivial
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had a finial fermination when Allen
Cameron was shot and killed in front
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ble. "Just as we got to Holly Grove," he said, "I heard two shots that seemed to come from the rump, One window in the car was broken and a second later a general fasilisde, both from the train and from the camp was one. I shot, of course, just as everybody else

Martine Clashes With Lawyers. Here senator Martine clashed again with the lawyers. Mr. Morton and attorney Vinson remonstrated excitedly

states. "This unimpeachable testimony," he question senator Martine shouted: "I said, "seems quite conclusive."

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Guards List Organizers.

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The testimony presented to the senate committee was largely routine and cumulative. Thomas L. Feltz, vice president of the Baldwin-Feltz detective agency, which supplied the mine guards for the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek operators, told the committee that when the trouble on Paint and Cabin Creeks was at its height, his concern had about 115 armed men on Cabin Creek and 35 men on Paint Creek He also said that his company had from six to 10 men working in the strike district as "secret service operatives." Those men, he said, furnished information to the operators and his agency.

agency.

Did your men make a list of those organizers for the men who were organizers for the United Mine Workers and those men who were notive in the union for the use of the operators?" asked at-torne; Stedman for the operators. The witness said such a list had been

icek to Prevent Organization. "One of the objects of your organization, when it is employed, is to prevent the organization of branches of the United Mine Workers?"

"Yes, that is one of the objects," said

"Yes, that is one of the objects," said Mrs. Feltz.

"Was that one of the objects of your employed in this field?"

"Yes, that was one of the objects of our employment on Cabin Creek."

Mr. Feltz denied emphatically that any of his men operated in the strike district after governor Ginsscock declared martial law. He also denied that any Balwin-Feltz men were on the armored train which fired on the strikers' camp at Holly Grove in February.

Senator Kenyon ascertained from Mr. Feltz that men were employed "to Join the unions to find out what was goin on," in order to carry out the urpones of preventing union organi

Prabe Churacter of Ganries.

Senator Martine was interested in the character of men employed by Mr. Petta as guards in the coal fields. He questioned him closely as to instructions to men who were hired to work as guards. After a lengthy examination as to the qualifications which the agency demanded when men applied for places, senator Martine demanded "when it was a question whether a man possessed physical courage or moral courage which way did you decide."

Mr. Felix was not quite sure and the senator asked, rather impatiently:

"When a man came to you for a (Continued on Next Page). Probe Character of Guards.

Rebels and Federals Alike Law in Force Now Prohibits Exporting Arms and Ammunition to Mexico.

## HITCHCOCK URGES NEW TAX FOR TRUSTS

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 17,— Mexico, today introduced a resolution which would repeal the law which permitted former president Taft to forbid the exportation of arms and ammunition to Mexico.

Graduated Tax for Trusts. A graduated from tax on corporations with a capital stock of more
than \$100,000,000 and controlling more
than one-fourth of the production of
their respective lines, was proposed to
the finance senate committee by senator Hitchcock, from the floor of the
senate. He stated that because the
committee had rejected his proposal to
levy a special tax upon the "tobacco
trust," he offered the new amendment
as a substitute.

Will Carry Fight to Senate.

"I propose to take these amendments to the Democratic caucus, if the finance committee rejects them and to carry them to the floor of the senation as he faced chairman Simmons, of the finance committee.

Senator filteboock explained that this new proposal to tax the "trusts" provided that on corporations controlling one-third of the production, the tax would be 15 percent of their annual profits and on those controlling one-third of the production, the tax would be 15 percent of their annual profits and on those controlling 50 percent, a tax of 15 percent.

"New York papers have denounced my tobacco tax as socialistic," said sonator Hitchcock. "I am ready to accept anything socialistic if it will do the work. I do not think when we are faced with big corporations monopolizing products in defiance of law and public colonion and the spirit of the decrees of the courts, we should be too squeamish about the method adopted for dealing with them.

The remember was formally retered to the finance committee.

To Probe Price of Oil.

Senator Owen Introduced a resolution in the senate to direct the secre-

ing artificinity fixed.

Senator Borah demanded immediate legislation on behalf of homestead entrymen of Oregon, Idaho and other

western states.

In the house the request of representative liency, of Texas, for printing 100,000 copies of the maney trust investigating committee's report was obtained. Jected to Bill Governs Sminries. Baptoseniative Humphrey intro-duced a bill to prevent representatives filling an unexpired term from draw-ing solary from the time the seat was

Representative Copier Introduced a child labor, bill. fore the commissioner. Lunchtess and estry and defended difford Pinchot's conservation policies.

## in the other case was beard, and until MEXICO STOCKS ARE BARRED IN GERMANY

Subzar's preliminary hearing, which was postponed from Monday afternoon until Thursday morning, will have to be held in the court room of the fedural building, for everyone is making plans to aftered the preliminary trial and caich a mimpse of the famous rebellender. He is now at liberty on \$1000 bond, which was furnished by the El Paso Bank and Trast company, through Alfred I, Kerr. This vice president. When Salazar was taid how much the bond would be Monday afternoon, he ordered one of his men to no across the street to the bank and ret "mill pesso oro" for the hond. The Moxican was not gone five minutes until he returned with Mr. Kerr and the bond was arranged. It is thought that Salazar has a large deposit in the banks of El Paso. Among the spectators Monday afternoon at the federal building were a number of the members of the Mornon coionless who were run out of Mexico by Salazar than thought. In addition to being charged with complicacy to visible the neutrality laws by saturging ammunition across the New Mexico line, the warrant charges the tone show the compliants which was done at New Mexico and United with Canagiracy to visible the neutrality laws by saturging ammunition across the compliants which was done at New Mexico and United Williams and the compliant with Salazar was Lazaro Alanes. Rouse Goney. Concession Tovar and Marcial Andiaco. They are alleged to have narceed (Continued on Next Page).

Berlin Germany, June 17.—The issues of the proposed Mexican National Raflway and Mexican Government Listed on the Bourse.

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# BIG NAVY IS PEACE LEADS BAND IN CHARGE AT BUNKER HILL POLICY OF ROOSE VELT

B OSTON, MASS. June 17.—The biggrant "eight before" in the history of the Charlestown district
preseded the booming of cannon and
ringing of bells in beginning today the
celebration of the LISth anniversary of
the battle of Bunker Hill. Midnight
speeches were made by former president Roosevelt, Josephus Daniels and
United States treasurer John Burke.
Col. Roosevelt favored a peace policy
combined with a big navy.

"I will never consent to arbitration

# PUBLIC INFORMATION

Mahin Advertising Data Book for 1913-1914, just issued, gives the following information on newspaper circulation in El Paso, Texas:

EL PASO HERALD

The other El Paso Daily (Morning and Sunday) 5000 The above figure is the AVERAGE DAILY Circulation of The Herald for six months prior to the issuing of the Mahin Data Book.

Not an order given to a Pressman at 12 oclock and COUNTERMANDED at 6 oclock of the same day.

## HUERTA GOVERNMENT ZXICO CITY, Mex., June 17 .- An autograph letter from the German emperor recognizing the Mexican administration was placed in the hands of provisional president Huerta today by Herr Von Kardorff, the charge d'affaires of the German legation.

GERMANY RECOGNIZES

The Southwest's Greatest Paper No other paper in the great southwest spends a hundredth part of the money to print the news of our section, as does the El Paso Herald. It is the southwest's greatest newspaper and is working all the time to furnish the people of the southwest with news while it is news and not clippings from your home paper. More money is paid to correspondents of The Herald than the entire cost of getting out many daily papers, but "The News at Any Cost" is the motto of The Herald.